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#### THE CAB-FARE QUESTION.

Yesterday's hearing at the Bureau of Licenses of charges against cabmen was important as a local application of remedies for overcharge. But of much greater Importance is the requisition Commissioner Greens proposes to make on the Corporation Counsel for a full opinion and particularized interpretation of the existing cab fare ordinances.

As the Commissioner says, authoritative action on the subject is urgently called for. The abuse grows greater with its toleration by a public indisposed to fly from the comparatively small ills of overcharge to the greater evils of a row with the offending cabman and the prosecution of charges against him in court. The satisfaction of sustaining a principle by taking such action is too frequently overbalanced by the humiliation to which the complainant is subjected.

With the meaning and intent of the ordinances fully defined by the Corporation Counsel the cab-using public will gain an intelligent understanding of its rights not hitherto possible from the conflicting and fragmentary decisions of Magistrates.

If also, as is contemplated, authority is given policemen to settle cab quarrels on the spot and the police thoroughly instructed in this new duty a very great gain will have been made for the systematic and satisfactory adjustment of disputes. Under such conditions they are likely to diminish to small numbers.

#### A CHURCH MERGER?

Dr. Hillis's suggestion of a merger of churches along the lines of the Steel Trust and other industrial combinations is in strict accordance with the principles of modern development. On a superficial view it presents dealt with an actor who had stopped obvious advantages, especially for rural communities drinking and had become a rabid coldwhere the eight of a multiplicity of small congregations worshipping in unattractive edifices and paying their pastors a salary sometimes inadequate to his support is is 'aqua.'" not stimulating to the sense of dignity in religion. The wiser catholic plan is to have one church with a larger congregation for the same area.

If the Church Trust suggestion is carried out to accord with industrial trust processes some intricate prob- Swedish plan were adopted hotels would lems will come up for solution. Will unpopular churches supporting the Government," he says. be "dismantled" as are unproductive manufacturing "The Swedes tax corpulence. A table "plants?" What will be done with the pastor thus dis- of normal weights is fixed, and any perplaced? Will he be subsidized with a retiring annuity son who exceeds ten pounds pays 10 kroner per annum; twenty pounds, 25 or will his services be dispensed with altogether on the kroner; thirty pounds. 50 kroner." plea of "economy of administration?" How will the control of the sermon product be regulated, so that it may be curtailed in the dull season and increased as de- ant of the New York Botanical Garmand arises? Who will be the Charlie Schwab of the tramping tour of Mexico, says Amercombination? With the Baptists it might be Dr. Lori- icans are numerous there and the mamer, with his top-notch salary of \$20,000.

It is evident that if there is to be a church merger the services of a ministerial Mr. Morgan must be had the cultivation of the tree profitable, to underwrite it and finance it against failure.

#### COLUMBIA'S GRADUATES.

seave Columbia College as graduates bearing degrees quently dines for a franc, makes the certifying to their proficiency in various lines of learning. There will be among them youths well versed in aire. He knows the gastronomic posthe languages of ancient Persia and India, others con-sibilities of the country he is touring in versant with the classics, others again equipped for the an automobile so thoroughly he never battle of life with an acquaintance with philosophy and would get in his own establishment in rhetoric and the sciences, abstruse and practical, and law New York. and medicine. If every man, as has been averred, knows Some one thing better than any one else, the sum total of the particular knowledge of these 900 Columbia alumtheir amusements they show dominant mi must be very great. Erect under the weight of cen- traits. Parkhurst goes to Switzerland turies they stand, ready to make the world their oyster, to climb the Alps and get aloof from which they with pen or lancet will open.

Here's hoping that those who merit the palm will goes to Manhattan Beach for the summer, it and that they will fight a good fight and finish mer, sits on the porch, watches the bear it and that they will fight a good fight and finish crowd and never loses touch with politheir course, or if they falter will pass the lamps along tics or business." to the other runners. A college graduate starts his career with less to unlearn than was the case a generation ago; the practical accompanies the ideal now in uni- who have made Lake Placid popular. wersity instruction and the blend is beneficial.

But how many of these boys know what they are by Dewey, the Albany librarian. He really destined to do in life? A list of West Point graduates shows how far the final achievement may differ spread its fame. For some years a from the early aspiration. Since its establishment the stone thrown into a Lake Placid group military academy has furnished the nation with 200 had more chances of striking nationally lawyers, 122 merchants, 230 farmers, 87 railroad and famous poets and novelists than were corporation presidents, 20 clergymen, and bishops, Judges, mayors, architects, &c.

Many an early ambition to become a major-general seems to have miscarried at West Point.

### THE GIANTS' GOOD BALL.

The full rehabilitation of the Giants in the esteen and affection of an admiring populace is an event that should not be permitted to pass unchronicled. A brief year ago, at the bottom of the column, unhonored and To the Editor of The Evening World: unsung; now on the very pinnacle of prominence, in the Can a child born in this country of very centre and focal point of the limelight. It is a foreign parents (the father failing to proud triumph and transformation!

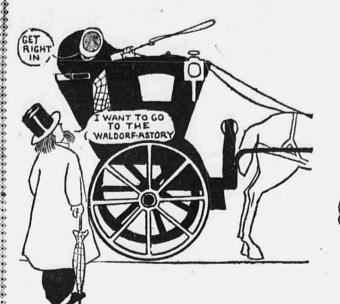
When McGraw took charge of the team The Evening World, recalling his Baltimore record, predicted great U. S. District Court, P. O. Buiding. things of him. The prediction may be said to have come To the Editor of The Evening World: Mterally true; "Muggsy" has "made good." Under his citizen's papers? direction the New York team is playing the best ball the rooters have seen in years.

The explanation of the Giants' improvement and 'if 7 cats kill 7 rats in 7 minutes, progress is to be found in the simple recipe for success how many cats will it take to kill 100 rats fails—in organization and in concerted rats in 50 minutes?" If 7 cats kill 7 rats in 7 minutes, then 7 cats can kill 1 obedience to intelligent leadership. Last year and in rat in 1 minute. Since 7 cats can kill 1 ing a practical manner of indicating the year preceding the team was demoralized, disor- rat in 1 minute, then 700 cats can kill the meridian of a place. ganized and despondent. This year it is playing with 100 rats in 1 minute; and since 700 cats following method to M. E. Brunner: a unity of purpose that augurs victory.

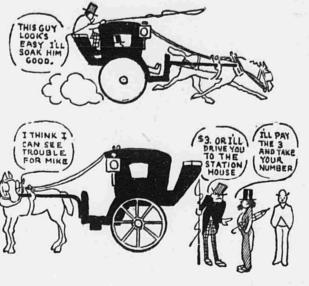
A Monument for McNally .- The project to erect a monument to William McNaily, the fire hero, is receiving the substantial favor and encouragement it deserves. Mc-Nally's brave deed, by which he lost his life, reflected or both on the service to which he belonged and on the community. It will be remembered by a public too ned to be forgetful of its fire heroes. But a monusent to stimulate and sustain that memory will be most

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# THE PIRATE CABMAN IS IGNOMINIOUSLY FORCED TO WALK THE PLANK.



Mr. Oldresident, of Pompton, N. J., desires to ride up from the ferry in a cab.



On arriving at the hotel the private cabman wants double the legal fare.



Mr. Oldresident, who reads the papers, has cabby summoned to the License Bureau.

With the result that cabby will think twice before again overcharging old gentlemen

## TOLD ABOUT **NEW YORKERS.**

OL ALBERT A. POPE has just cel ebrated his sixtleth birthday. He says he is in the prime of life and as full of energy and enthusiasm as when he was thirty. Bicycles made him fame and money. He expects to see the

W. C. de Mille, the playwright, made the following bon mot at the Players' Club the other evening. The talk had water advocate.

"Yes," said De Mille, "he used to be all for 'aqua fortis,' but now his forte

Simeon Ford says he purposes calling the attention of the authorities to a device for raising revenue which communities of Sweden have adopted. "If the

Percy Wilson, administrative assistden, who has just returned from a jority are interested in rubber culture. a new industry. The increasing demand for rubber in all arts has made Formerly all the rubber of commerce came from wild forests.

Louis Sherry, tired of the magnificent expenditure in Fifth avenue, has gone This week nearly nine hundred young persons will to the south of France, where he fregarcon happy by a 100 per cent. tip and gains renown as an American million-

mankind during his vacation. Tom Platt

George H. Daniels of the New York Central, is one of those New Yorkers This Adirondack resort was discovered to be found so closely associated anywhere else in the country. The place is not now so exclusively literary, but Mr. Daniels is very fond of it.

#### LETTERS. QUESTIONS. ANSWERS.

take out his citizen papers) legally vote without taking out citizen papers?

Where do I have to go to get my full

The Rat Problem.

To the Editor of The Evening World: can kill 100 rats in 1 minute, 14 cats can kill 100 rats in 50 minutes. ALFRED ACKERMAN, Etna, N. J.

A Relationship Tangle.

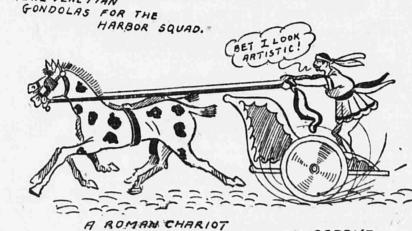
To the Editor of The Evening World: Here is a relationship tangle for clever readers to puzzle over: Mary Jane mardaughter, who married Mary Jane's father. Now, both of these families have a son. Let readers discuss what relationship exists between these two

He Is Still Living. To the Editor of The Evening World: Let me know is Ira D. Sankey still GRACE G.

HOW WOODBURY'S "ARTISTIC" PLANS MIGHT BE SECONDED.







INSTERD OF PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE ROGUES' GALLERY GR-R-RAND! SO ARTEESTIC! HOW THIS POLICE

UNIFORM WOULD DELIGHT THE COUNT MONTESQUIOUS

FOR COMMISSIONER GREENE. Commissioner Woodbury proposes to build an artistic "chateau," at a cost of \$395,000, for the Street-Cleaning Department's horses.

Soon this craze for the Artistic may replace the realistic; And de-cor-ative officials then may blossom forth in crops. And "L" guards may ply their mission in gay robes designed by Titian, While pre-Raphaelite street-cleaners will greet mediaeval cops.

# HOME FUN FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

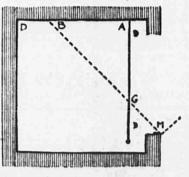
FINDING A MERIDIAN.

A meridian of a place means the imaginary line passing through that place and through the centre of the sun when the latter has arrived at the are of the circle when it describes daily; at that moment it is midday for the place in question.

Since the position of the earth changes every day the sun does not reach the meridian each day exactly at noon; sometimes it is in advance and some-

Many apparatuses have been constructed with the purpose of present-

ceiling of the room. When it is real lished.
noon the centre of the mirror and the In order to ascertain the average



centre of the image; drive a tack there Upon the sill of a window exposed and with a string connect the point B to the noontide sun fasten securely a with another point outside the winlittle cup filled with mercury. Cover dow in such a way that the string will it with a small sheet of varnished pass through the centre of the diametal pierced in the centre by a tiny phragm M. The line BM is in the plane round opening about half an inch in of the meridian. At A stretch a plumb diameter. The lid should be indented line which will meet the line BM. ried a widower named Bill. Bill had a so that it can be readily lowered to the Now join upon the ceiling the two surface of the liquid. The window open, points AB and continue as far as D. the solar ray reflected by the bath of Draw a heavy line or stretch a dark mercury will be projected upon the thread across. The meridian is estab-

centre of the mirror and the centre of the mirror and the centre of the reflected image are in the plane of the meridian. It only remains to make your drawing. At the mcmbnt of the passage, note at B, for example, a point corresponding to the weather Bureau.

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Tangled among these times is Mother foose. She is more like a real goose than are most of her pictures. By blacking the corresponding to the weather Bureau.

SCHOOL FLAG. Here is a good way to make a school flag, or it could be used by any school r college with their own colors. Let us

suppose the school colors are blue and Take a piece of blue silk the size re quired; eight inches square is large enough, and a piece of red silk eigh nches square and sew them together

inches square and sew them together. Then cut the upper and lower edges to taper to a point.

Then hem the edges, take a piece of red slik and cut out a capital letter (which shall be the initial of the school), and a piece of blue slik and cut out another letter; use half of the red letter for the blue side and the other blue letter for the red side, and sew them on the line between the colors so that red will ine between the colors, so that red will come on blue and blue on red.

MOTHER GOOSE TANGLE.



# Some of the Best Jokes of the Day.

FROM OMAR. "So they have had their first quarrel?'

produted to him." "For what reason?" "She discovered that all those lovely things he quoted from Omar Khayyam weren't original."-Washington Star.

PROFOUND IMPRESSION. "I shall never forget the night I first eard Carmen," said Miss Flimkins. "Ah, yes," answered the musical young man, "who could forget Carmen! What

is your most vivid recollection of that glorious occasion?" "One of the stories Harry Junebus told. It was the funniest box party I ever attended."—Chicago Record-

THE NEW COURTSHIP. Time was, before the Age of Tin, When it was deemed a deadly sin To sully Love with thoughts of Lucre Jone are the good old rules; and now The times (in Walkiey's phrase) mu

Our girls in every lover's vow Detect the possible Levanter: ch careless fragment you indite, The simplest ode, the merest sonnet They keep it tight in black and white,

# JOHN SMITH, DICTATOR.

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If His Tribe Would "Get Together" They Might Rule the Universe.

OW, these are the words of the wild-eyed, long-haired

man with jutting eaves and cranial bay windows. The man thinks much and has several times solved every undane puzzle from the theory of perpetual motion to the dentity of the late Billy Patterson's assailant. In fact, the mly human problem he can't solve is that of self-support Here is his grandest vision:

"Do you know who is the most pewerful man on earth? No; it isn't the War Lord or the Strenuous One or any of the favorites. It is John Smith. What John Smith? Why, any John Smith at all. He doesn't know it, but he might be dictator of the world if only he chose. The fact that he doesn't know it doesn't make it any less true, any more than the horse's ignorance of his own strength makes him any less strong.

"It is this way: You've heard of 'the tialance of power," haven't you? Well, the balance of power rests with John Smith. There are more people named Smith in this country than all the Joneses, Browns and Robinsons combined. Some of them seek to desmithitize themselves with a hyphen or by stretching themselves out to Smythe. But it's all Smith

"Now, what do these Smiths-this mighty, vast clan do? Have they any family-feeling, any party spirit? No. Or, rather, just enough to lead a tiny fraction of their tribe to picnic at Peapack, N. J., once a year. They follow any leader, any party. They split in fragments-some howling them roots for Smithicism. And that's the point of my

"Suppose all the Smiths in America should cimbine! There's nothing they couldn't accomplish. They'd march on the polls with an earthshaking tread that would send Republican elephant and Democratic donkey screeching up a tree together, while the Smithic ticket swept the country and elected a Smith to the White House. Nor would the conquest stop there! The Smiths have numbers and power nough to fill each seat in each House of Congress with a Smith; to put a Smith in every office from Secretary of State to poundmaster of Hamplen, Mass. This great land would be ruled, an permanently ruled, in one brief year, by Smiths. The Smiths all over the world would usily to their kinsfolks' standard. The John Smith in the Presidential chair would quickly become dictator of the civilized earth, echristening his unlimited dominions 'Smithsonia.' How do know the Smith in the dictator's chair would be 'John's Smith. Again the balance of power. There are more John

Smiths than any other kind. They'd vote him in. "You may urge that there's never been a President named nith. That's because (as I said before) the Smiths don't yet realize their own power: I'm here to teach it to them My own name is Smith.

"And, say-could you lend me a quarter? If you will, when I'm dictator, I'll make an exception in your favor and make you one of the Smithless official on earth. How about it?" He got the quarter.

### ON THE EVENING WORLD PEDESTAL



Hist, Children! Just watch Jacobs pose Upon our pedes-tal! You must admit, in language truthful,

That ne'er, in your experience youthful, Did nobler type of "genus eleuthful" (In makeup Barretlike and Boothful) Pursue Joe Doe et al.